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HE IS CAUGHT

Latimer Captured at Jerome.

Chased by the Entire Town.

He Could Not Stand the Cold.

A Storekeeper Recognized Him.

He Is Taken Back to the Prison.

Jackson Was Wildly Excited.

Further Particulars in Regard to His Escape and How He Planned to Execute It.

Jacuscow, Mich., March 20,-3:30 a.m. - Latimer arrived at the prison at 3:15 a in and was immediately placed in a

Jacques, Mich., March 20-4:15 a.m. About 9 o'clock last evening Latimer went into the store of W. H. Wolworth at Jereme and asked for a pair of boots. The clerk, James Westover, recognized him at once and, slipping out the back door, told some parties that Latimer was in the store. He then went back and was followed by others who shouted, "Where is that man Latimer?" At this he sprang out the front door and ran east on the C. J. & M. railroad track. He was followed by about a dozen men and others took a rig and drove ahead to a crossing, intending to surround him. Latimer ran about two miles, when he fell from sheer exhaustion and was men in the hamle of his captors. To them he said he was a brakeman and fell from the train and sprained his ankle. He was taken to the house of Mr. Wolworth where he was searched. On his person was found about \$23, a small phisland a large key. On his shirt was his number, 1578. He would talk but little and would say / nothing of himself. He was given his supper and at 12 o'clock was scuted between two men in a buggy and started for Jackson. On the journey he made no effort to escape, although he was not secured in any way. The party arrived at the prison at 3.15 and he was immediately placed in a cell. As he

Jacuson, Mich., March 29. 3 10 a. m. One of the men who assisted in the capture of Latimer arrived at the prison at Ro'cieck. He said Latimer was copturnel without difficulty. When taken he asked for a drink and was told that he couldn't have any. He said: "Why, is this a probabilion town too?" He then straightened up and, assuming his well known bravado was taken in charge. On the hip of his pants is his prison number, \$578, and in his pecket is a large key on a ring. He carried a

and talk with you as soon as possible,"

He made no other remarks as he was led

Jacobson, Mich. March 20, I a.m. A report has just been received that Latience was confured about 10 o'clock tonight at Jerome, a small village in Millwhile county. Latimer, who was meribly fatiguesi from his long walls, with nothing on his fact but the pair of field located which for procured after his escape, could stand it no longer and dotermined to process a pair of shoes even at the risk of capturn. His suffered a slice store and while bargaining for some shore was recognized. He immediately feel down the railrend track personed by the entire population, but in his exhausted pomittion it was an easy matter to offert his capture. He is being brought have in a wagen bearity greaters, and it is not probable that he will carape again. many persons are going out on the road anoth of the city on which latitude is coming forward the city.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Clerk Talux Is Elemed With Most

ucceon, Mich. March St. The comper a imprest in the Latiner case not below and heart the testiment of times then and several others G. Major Talver.

he knew nothing of Latimer having prussic acid in his possession, and said that if Latimer had ordered it with other drugs he Tabor would not know of it. This seems to be directly dis-proved by the story of Dr. Kimball, the prison physician, who says that it was a sell known fact in the prison that Latimer had the poison in his pessession. Dr. Kimball said that Latimer carried it with him constantly.

The inquest adjourned till tomorrow without rendering a verdict.

The analysis of Haight's stomach made in Ann Arber today shows that his death was caused by pressic acid, which was no doubt, given to him in the lemocacle which Latimer had given him some time before his escape.

There are no new clears whatever to day us to Latimer's whereabouts, and every one is as much in the dark as ever on the subject.

How the Acid Was Obtained.

Despite the fact that G. Major Tabor swore at the inquest be knew nothing of both Latimer obtained the prussic acid. facts have come to light which show his memory is defective, and has been for months. The last phial of the drug was obtained last. Saturday from E. T. Webb's drug store, having been ordered from New York some time before. The first phial was purchased some months ago. Evidently Latimer did not find it to his liking, for when the order was sent in for the second phial, it was a kind more carefully prepared and not kept in drug stores in Jackson. The firm refused to fill the order.

"I thought, said Mr. Webbs, "it was dangerous to bill such orders and did not do so. The eleck of the prison came in himself and said it was all right. He said Latimer wanted the prussic acid to How the Acid Was Obtained.

said Latimer wanted the prussic acid to develop some photographic plates, and I then ordered the phial-from New York and it came last Saturday, and I sent it

Did you know it was for Latimer?" "Yes: the prison clerk said so, and we are obliged to fill any order sanctioned

"What did the phial cost?"
"The bill is not here yet, but I suppose about 75 cents."

This settles the fact of how Latimer obtained the poison. Prosecuting Attorney Kirby has engaged ex Prosecuting Autorney J. A. Parkinson to assist him in examining the witnesses be-fore the jury. The matter is being thoroughly gone into.

Governor Rich Investigating. Governor Rich, O. M. Barnes, of the prison board of inspecture, and ex-Auditor General Stone, came in this morning. All the gentlemen were called here on account of the tragedy and escape of Latimer. Mr. Stone came and escape of Latimer. Mr. Stone came especially to see E. C. Rico, whose brother in law he is. Governor Rich could not say, until he had been at the prison and talked with Davis and Chamberlain, what action would be taken, if any. Mr. Barnes also preferred to remain silent until after a conference with the prison officials. Incidentally, it leaked out that Messrs. Rich and Barnes do not believe the reward of \$500 large enough, and will have it increased into the thousands.

Admins. Mich., March 28. Sheriff.

Apress, Mich., March 28. Sheriff ing two men, one answering to Latimer's description, took lunch there last night. The sheriff gave no heed to the tele-

Dernorr, Mich., March 28.- A man who paddled across the river from De-troit to a point between Sandwich and Windsor this morning in a stolen boat, it is thought might have been Latimer. the Jackson escaped convict. Officers are on his track.

Marked Indifference

If Sheriff Peek or Warden Davis had a particle of wisdom when it was most needed they would have followed the tip which came from Horton at noon yesterday and Latimer would now have been in prison instead of at liberty. But they failed to follow it up and are still doing the Micawber act with great suc-

It was frequently asserted during yes terday that Latimer was concealed somewhere in the city, and that relatives uld reveal his wherealsouts if they saw fit. Seemingly, in unison with this idea, the local officers did most of their searching in Jackson, contenting them-selves with notifying officers in the county and elsewhere of the escape. True, the chief of police sent out a posse of seven officers to search a swamp four miles north, on the Allen road, only to passed into the prison he remarked to find that a farmer had mistaken a man Chief Clerk Tabor: "I want to see you setting some traps for the escaped fiend.

Warden Davis sat like a man in a trance in the prison office. He had but little to say and felt most keenly the disgrace which had fallen upon his ad-

diagrace which had fallen upon his administration in its closing days.

Yesterday foreneous Sheriff Peek was informed by Pepaty Sheriff Hodge of Horton, over the telephone, that a man answering the description of Latimer had taken breakfast with a farmer, half a mile west of Horton, at 620 in the morning, and then proceeded on his way across the fields in the direction of Hanever, another station on the Lake Shore. Sheriff Peek ordered Deputy Hedge to go after the fugitive with all possible haste; but, as far as known, but little was done to follow up the trail

Where Latimer Break fasted. A quarter of a mile west of Horton is the house of Mr. Soule, who unconschooly gave the escaping devil food. The incident, as told by the farmer, is

Latimer was here sure this morning. Latimer was here sure this morning.
He got his breakfast here and wanted to pay a quarter for it, saying he was no tramp. I was coming from my harm about 600 these morning, when a man seemed to raise almost out of the ground near the converse the house. It seemed as if he had crawled from under the strong, although I did not see him do as.
He said. I have just some from the property of the strong although although although as the said. He said: I have just some from Parmu. I have been to Chicago, but I had my clothes state while on the train and am just cutting screws to go to Mr. Hud nutt eat Hanover. 'Mr. Hudeutt is a designed at Hanover. He had on a gray pair of paints and uset just the same as they wear in Jackson Science. His cont was a long arallion tail, and it was three or four sizes too large for him, and looked pretty rusty. His hat was a surrount should, and he had a pair of old felt boots on his feet. I saked him in, and he are a hearty meni. Both my wife and myself wanted him to come into the front mean out of the kit-ton, but he mid he preferred to stay where he was. He watched every movement we made, and was as gentied as a buly. He invisid enty pale and Greed, and when he got gently to go he imple a besides across the finels part breacht the base. I said to

You butter take the cond down to

Horton, because you can't cross the river nown there. He said he preferred the fields because his feet were sore, and

great difference of upinion regarding it.
It was finally recommitted to the committee on public health.
Tenator flarmard's ball authorizing cities and transligs of the state to ac quire by pareliam or condensation, all the rights of bell or place makeons purples of fell or passe marketing purples of the atreeps or highways of each ottless or forendings, and to authorize such portions of their roads or franchises. er he within much cities of townships to any city or township in which the sour "I metical the man clearly. He had a may be located, was pussed and gives i

immediate effect. This bill is a measure in which Grand Rapids is decidedly in

small mustache and sideburns down on his cheek. His hair was cut short and combed up pempadour, and he was none other than Latimer. I didn't know about the escape for some hours after, until I went to the village where I heard about it, and told Deputy Hodge what I know."

Mr. Gordon's bill for the repeal of the mortgage tax law has been made the special order of business for tomorrow afternoon at 2.0 o'clock.

The Coldwater state public school bill, the Ionia criminal insane asylumbil and McKinstry's canned goods bill

"How much did Hodge hunt for him?"

'Oh, he surrounded some haystacks down in the fields, but I don't know whether he kicked up much of the straw. I don't think Latimer could travel very far yesterday; walking with feit boots is very hard this weather, and his feet were pretty sore, as I could see from the way he walked. He started down first toward Hanover, but veered off to the west after a short walk and looked as if he might be headed in the direction of Concord. He was Latimer; no chance of a mistake." Will Use Their Passes LANSINO, Mich., March 28. The sen ate had a great wrestling match with the anti-free pass bill today, and after a struggle lasting over two hours gave up the contest in disgust, the bill having failed of passage by a vote of twelve to conven.

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Among the bills passed were the following: Amending the law relative to cometeries ewoed or to be owned by the city of Grand Rapids; amending the act relative to the free schools in the city of Grand Rapids; amending the charter of Clare; amending the law relative to the incorporation of manufacturing companies; exempting for jury duty veterans who served one year or more in the volunteer service of the state.

In committee of the whole the bill providing for a commission to locate and mark the positions and places occupied by Michigan regiments and batteries on the battle fields of Chickamauga. Chattanooga and Mission Ridge, and appropriating \$5,000 therefor was passed. Latimer's Menu.

Latimer has been, for the past year or two, eograged in the business of selling patent medicines to fellow inmates. He purchased from \$10 to \$15 worth of medicine every month from Webb's drug store, but Mr. Webb said he had never sold Latimer any poisons. E. D. Hamilton sold to Latimer groceries in large lots, the latter's bills aggregating on an average \$10 per week. Saturday the convict purchased a quantity of imported sardines and sugared fried cakes. One of the orders of the latter is as follows:

3 dor. ergs.
2 lits. dried beef.
10 lits. sugar.
2 lits. gran. sugar.
2 lits. pran. sugar.
2 lits. butter.
1 lits. be tea.
4 lits. homey.
2 lits. 25c tea.
4 lits. pran. sugar.
1 lits. cheese.
2 25c p k g doughnuts. 2 apple pies.
4 lits. plug totsecco.

These articles Latimer sold to fellow inmates, and also used them in furnishing midnight banquets to the guards. This morning Mr. Hamilton telephoned the People's bank in regard to their honoring a \$10 check of Latimer's, but the

bank refused to recognize it, as the con-vict had withdrawn the money he had

on deposit.

There was a conference at the jail between Prosecuting Attorney Kirkby. Sheriff Peck, Chief of Police Northrup and Hallmaster Eugene Mosher of the prison. Mr. Kirkby was very indignant when he learned, through the telephone, that Warden Davis had sent but two telegrams—one to Mason and one to Rives Junction, and was unable to understand the apparent indifference of the prison authorities in the important matter.

Posted on Toxicology.

A prison guard stated at the sheriff's office that some two weeks since, while in conversation with Latimer the latter declared that should the time ever come

when he had a chance to escape he would improve it, and ventured the as-sertion that in Mexico he could find a

Hallmaster Mosher, for some time, has

had misgivings in regard to some plot on the part of Latimer, and only four days since (so he stated at the sheriff's office) he nade a written report con-

Dr. Mason went to Latimer's cell and made a thorough examination. He found a quantity of drugs and medicines, among them a phial of morphine that

had been opened. Prosecuting Attorney Kirkby took charge of all the drugs. A book entitled "Medical Jurispru-dence and Toxicology," which was found

in Latimer's cell was open at page 441, and showed considerable wear at that

place. The subject which was treated of on that page was "Poisoning by Hy-drocyanic Acid." Hydrocyanic or prus-

sic acid is one of the most energetic and

Gill Was Drunk.

Only a few nights ago Officer Sutfin, while on his beat near the prison, met Gill, the captain of the guard, returning

to the prison, and the policeman states Gill was drunk; at the time Gill was

supposed to be at the prison looking after the guards who were under his

Mr. Watson, formerly a guard at the

prison, states the privileges to Latimer have been given him for the last three months. The custom has been to un-

lock Latimer's cell each Saturday night, when the convict would come to the

hall, light his oil stove, cook sausage

the guards in the west wing. Latimer generally came out about 10 o'clock and

roamed about until 1 in the morning. Mr. Watson states he always declined the Latimer lunch. He could not inter-

The unusual activity in the corridors during the night made the prisoners aware that all was not well. When they

assembled at breakfast the facts were mon known, and the convicts were very much excited over the murder of Mr.

Too Tough for Murderers

Latimer is very unpopular with the criminals and has not twenty five friends among them. Even the murderers re-

fuse to have anything to do with the man who killed his mother. Mr. Haight

was kell liked by the prisoners and when they heard of the way he was dis-posed of, were almost frantic. The feel-

ing is intense and it is feared that if Latimer is captured and returned he will be lynched by the other convicts.

l'oday it is almost impossible to keep

them at their work on account of the intense feeling. They hope he will be shot down before returned. One of the

foremen stated this morning that if Lat-

imer was put in prison again there would surely be trouble. He is so dis-liked by all that only an excess is wanted to do him harm. The convicts

say it is all right to escape, but the pois-oning of Haight they denounce as inhu-man and cowardly. They believed him

man and cowardly. They believed him their friend and want revenge, and will

have it should an opportunity present

CAN ACQUIRE TOLL ROADS.

Senator Barnard's Bill Will Affect

Grand Rapids.

Lansino, Mich., March 28. The Hos. James F. Joy, member of the legislature of '00-61, and the Hon. "Gestrouts"

Graduate addressed the house shortly after it was called to order today. My Graduath was a member of the senate in 1867 and of the bouse in 1867 1878.

Mr. Movely's oil bill, placing the legal

feet at 130 degrees, immenp in the house

consion. As there appeared to be a

fere, as Gill gave the privilege,

and serve it with rye bed and butter

rapidly fatal poisons known.

safe retreat.

Ann Arbor Case Closed.

Toledo, O., March 28.—On the opening of court this morning Judge Ricks stated that inasmuch as the case of the Lake Shore engineers and the injunction suit of the Ann Arbor were of a similar nature, and both cases being of unusual importance and widespread interest, Judge Taft and himself would render their decisions together Monday next at 9 o'clock.

Grand Chief Arthur was placed on the

Grand Chief Arthur was placed on the stand this morning, but he gave no testimony of any value. The arguments on both sides were concluded by 2 o'clock. The only important point raised was by the attorneys for the defense, who held that the United States government made provisions for the or-ganization of just such bodies as the terotherhood, citing chapter 567, acts of

Mrs. Swan's Charge,
Saginaw, Mich., March 28.—M. D.
Swan, traveler for the Mt. Pleasant
Lamber company, and Miss Mary Mc.
Cave, also of Mt. Pleasant, were arrested
at a boarding house here last night and
locked up by Detective Cowles, on complaint of Mrs. Swan, who charges them
with improper intimacy. She claims
that her husband sold their property up
there for \$6,000, then paid for Miss Mc.
Cave's divorce, after which he sued for
a divorce from his wife.

Big Money for Pottawatomics

DECATER. Mich., March 28.—Chief Simon Pokagon has received notice from Washington that the sum of \$156,000 will soon be distributed among the rem-nant of the Pottawatomie tribe of Indi-ans, which is domiciled in Cass and Van Buren counties. These Indians number about 240 and have always maintained the tribal relation of hereditary chiefs. They received \$19,000 from the government in 1866, since which time the present claim has been pending.

FLIST, Mich., March 28. Third ward democrats last night nominated Mrs. George W. Hubbard for school trustee. Her opponent on the republican ticket is her husband, a well known hardware merchant, who has already served one

Michigan Pensions.

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Original William England, J. H. Haines, A. A. Doty, E. M. Hinman, D. Archey, I. N. Bryant, P. Hamery, C. H. Godfrey. Additional Hiram Fisk, Elbridge Carr, William Parmeter, Sylvester Minier, Theodore V. Gray. Supplemental Daniel C. Tucker, Increase Charles Miller, Stephen Corwin, H. Hathaway, Henry Young, Warren Lawton. Original, widows, etc.—Ada Hurd, Mary Heydlauff, Marena Allen, minor of N. J. Lyon, Meline Patchin, Benjamin Newman (father), Alvira Tucker, John Newman (father), Alvira Tucker, John Phipps, Adella Mallette, Elizabeth Ridgly, Margaret McIntyre (mother). Ridgly, Margaret McIntyre (mother). Emma Paquire, Mary W. Deul (mother).

COLONEL SHEPARD'S FUNERAL.

The Remains Were Placed in the Vanderbilt Tomb at New Dorp.

New Yons, March 28, The funeral of the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard, edifor and proprietor of the Mail and Express, occurred this morning. Services were held at his late residence, Fifth avenue and Fifty first street, and at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, and were very impressive. The services at the house con-sisted of a brief prayer and singing, con-ducted by the Rev. John. Hall. At the ducted by the Rev. John Hall. At the conclusion the funeral procession was formed and proceeded to the church. The honorary pall bearers were Chauncey M. Depew, John Sloane, James MacDonaugh, John A. Schleicher, Logan C. Murray, Colonel John J. McCook, John S. Kennelly, Warner Van Norden, Warner Miller and Noah Davis.

The intermet was at New Davis

The interment was at New Dorp Staten Island, in the Vanderbilt tomb Several large ferryboats were chartered to take the mourners across the bay to

Bid of the Corbett-Mitchell Fight NEW OILLEANS, March 28. The Crescent City club took the first public step leading to hidding for the Mitchell Corbett fight. At a meeting bought it was decided to have President Neel act as the representative of the club in the negotiations with Corbett. Neel will offer of the club will be limited to \$15,000. It has been indefinitely learned that Mitchell has agreed to the \$25,000 limit and 25 per cent of the net earnings

Fixing World's Pair Raises. CHICKOR March 38 Western Passon ger association lines spent the day one subering the report of the committee on weelef's fair rates. The report was considered section by section and not own-than half of it decreased. The adoption depends antirely on the final vote to adopt the report sea whede. This vote may be reached tomorrow afternoon.

Want Preight Bates Beduced. Trees Harry, Ind., Much 28. The drawn there, led, March 28. The lite bitminers coul spentions of this ille treet not in this city this morning. The only business transacted was the apprintment of a compatite to make with the railreads les the purpose of having

MAD A MILD TERM

Democrats Furious Over the Roach Investigation.

POWERLESS TO PREVENT IT

Senator Hoar's Resolution Introduced Yesterday Causes Consternation in the Ranks of the Democrats.

Washington, March 28. Careful inquiry discloses the fact that the resolu in introduced in the senate today look ing to the investigation of the charges against Senator Roach of North Dakota were presented by Senator Hour, of his own volition and not as the result of any cancus action. It is also evident that sne republican senators do not look with favor upon the proposition. They hold that the acts of a man before his lection as a senator is not a proper sub-ect of investigation, provided they have to connection with his election. The nocrat senators were plainly vexed at Mr. Moar's move, although they had timely notice of his intention through the medium of the newspapers. It is intimated that the democrat steering committee will consult upon the matter and agree upon the course that shall be pursued in the disposition of the resolu-tion. But if the opinions of the demo-crat senators are any indication, there does not appear to be any feasible way to stop the investigation now.

RUSSIA WAS DIPLOMATIC. A Clause In the New Treaty Makes

Forgery Extraditable. Washington, March 28. No treaty that has come before the senate in late years has secured more public attention than that which was recently concluded than that which was recently concluded between the government of the czar and the United States. It has been severely criticised, and in the past two or three executive sessions of the senate there has been quite a debate over the proposition to release the injunction of secrecy. The majority of the senators want the matter made public. The state department is also willing that the text of the treaty shall go out, but doubts the propriety of publishing the accompanying correspondence.

It is not the clause which refers to attempts to assassinate the czar, or any member of his family, that has aroused member of his family, that has aroused the opposition to the treaty so much as another matter that has been found hid den away in the text. The treaty makes the forgery of nny government paper or document an offense for which the guilty person may be extradited. It is well known that no political subject can escape from Russia without the aid of a passport, and that he cannot secure that coveted document. Necessarily, he is compelled to resort to the expedient of forgery, and the instrument that passes him through the frontier is a forgery him through the frontier is a forgery the forgery of a government paper. The treaty makes extraditable the offense that has been in every such case committed. Thus Russia can accomplish

SENATE OFFICERS.

Gorman Introduces Resolutions Naming the Fortunate Men.

Washington, March 28.—A resolution was reported and agreed to, authorizing the committee on additional accommodations for the library of congress to sit during the recess and to employ a cierk

at \$2.250 a year.

Mr. Gorman offered a series of resolutions regarding the election of officers of
the senate and asked that they be read
and laid on the table, which order was made. The resolutions require the senate to proceed to the election of its secretary, sergeant at arms and doorkeeper and chaplain. These officers are only to enter on the discharge of the duties on

The resolutions name William B. Wilcox of North Carolina for secretary of the senate, Richard J. Bright of Indiana for sergeant at arms and doorkeeper, and William H. Milburn for chaplain.

Mr. Hoar gave notice that tomorrow he would call up the report of the committee on privileges and elections in the case of Manley, appointed senator by the governor of Wyoming.

Mr. Hoar then offered a resolution di-

recting the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the allegations elections to investigate the allegations recently extensively made in the public press, charging William N. Reach, a senator from the state of North Dakota, with the offense of criminal embezzlement, to report the facts of the transaction referred to, and further, to report what is the duty of the senate in relation thereto. The resolution, at the request of Mr. Gorman, went over till scrow, and after a short executive session the senate at 12:35 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow at noon.

Appointed, but No Vacancy Exists. Mitwacker, March 28. The announcement of W. H. Sesman's appoint. ment as district judge caused a stir among attorneys today when it was among attorneys today when it was learned that Judge Jenkins had not resigned. Owing to pending business, the judge will be unable to send in his resignation before the end of the week, therefore Mr. Scaman has been appointed to a position in which there is no

Washington, March 25. The report that R. W. Gilder has indured an application of Prof. Massice F. Egan of Notre Danse, Indiana, for appointment as min-ister to Greece, is denied by both Mr. Egan and Mr. Gillier. The fact is that Prof. Egan has not applied for that or any other position under the govern-ment, nor has Mr. Gilder applied for any position for Prof. ligan or for any other

Watte Scores the Legislature. Deates March 28 discovered Waite today went to the legislature Lindest sets message disapprecing the bill to reproveding for a facional communion. The governor gives on a state that although the has be not promoted enough, it abouted not be repealed upth a activi-

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treaty will be agreed to within a week or TEN MEN ARE DEAD

Dravas, March 25.—A resolution was presented in the house of representatives today by the committee which investigated auditor Goodkontz's conduct, favoring the impeachment of that official on the ground that he had entered into a contract before election with Nathan H. Hurd to make him deputy auditor to secure his support. Factional War Breaks Out Among Choctaw Indians

AND A BLOODY FIGHT ENSUES

Washinsoros, March S. Secretary Gresham has not yet acted upon the resignation of Dr. F. O. St. Clair as chief of the consular bureau of the state department which the secretary requested Saturday. Dr. St. Clair was at the state department today, but still refused to talk about his case. The Followers of V. M. Locke Hefund to Give Him Up to the Indian

KIRBY SMITH DEAD.

of Congested Lungs.

Stwanz. Tenn., March 28. Gen. E. Kirby Smith, professor of mathematics in the University of the South since 1875, died here this afternoon at 3.25. For two years his health has been declining. Two weeks ago he was taken sick in New Orleans and was confined to his held for the control of the control of the leaf for the control of the control of the leaf for t

his best for five or six days, but recovered sufficiently to travel and reported at Sewance on Monday, March 19. Two days afterwards he caught cold, and a relapse ensued, his condition being complicated by congestion of the right I mg. Everything in human power was done to save him, but from the first it was evident that the chances were against his recovery

COLUMBUS' WILL

That and Other Valuable Papers Are

in the Country.

will be transported hence in one of the

Ives Secures a Hoad.

New York, March 28. The management of the Cleveland, Akron & Colom-

bus road was this afternoon formally turned over to Henry S. Ives, the young

ger, N. Monsorrat; executive committee, G. W. Saul, M. W. Barse, N. Monsorrat, F. A. Barnaby and J. A. Horsey.

Money for Home Rule,

Boston, March 28. About 150 stock holders attended the annual meeting of the Hell Telephone company. The directors and officers were re-elected, and it

was voted to increase the capital stock from \$17,500,000 to \$20,000,000, stock to oscie at par to sixty holders in the proportion of one new share for seven new held.

Chose a Commissioner.

Ciscissant, March 28.—In accordance with the action of the recent meeting of the railroad presidents held in this city, a meeting held here this afternoon

to those a commissioner for the Cincinnsti and St. Leuis lines, selected

tion W. B. Shatturk general passenger agent of the Ohio & Musicappe.

Burlington Receipts Decree

Biseries, March 18. February statement, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad: Gross surrings, \$2,982,280, decrease, \$60,180, not, after deducting

operating expenses and one twelfth of unnuel clusters continued; \$100.00, increase, \$100.00,

Millionaire Lamburman Boad.

Accessa, Ga, March 28. John L. Wreel, millionard lumber merchant and

philanthropist of Chemiand Ohio, died

remains will be taken for a special car on the Richmond & Describe to Clere-

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Washington, March 28.-William E.

Fort Sairn, Ark. March 28.—A bet-tle was fought today at Antiers, I. T., between Indian factions. Our hundred and lifty men were on each side. Ten men killed and tifteen wounded is the result. One side represents the Choc-taw government and termed the national militia, and the others are followers of V. M. Lecke, who resists acrest fearing that he will be killed instead of being given a trial by law. United States officers acrested nineteen of the leaders him, but from the first it was evident that the chances were against his recovery. Once or twice during temporary periods of semi-consciousness his mind wandered through past scenes and he ordered the batteries to come up. Early this morning he became totally unconscious. His end was very peaceful. His wife and six of his family were with him. He died as he had lived bright, strong and confident of his christian faith and hope.

Gen. Kirby Smith was born in St. Augustine, Florida. May 16, 1821, and was therefore in the Etch year of his age. With him closes the list of full generals on both sides during the late war, his commission as full general in

officers arrested nineteen of the leaders of the militia at 6 p. in and took them to Paris. Texas. All is quiet at present. In the Choctaw elections last sommer there were charges of frond and fourment were assessmatest. This led to a factional war which was suppressed by United States forces. The present transide is the outgrowth of the late election when Jenes defraced Jackson.

The militia were warned that if they made an attack on Locke without provection or unsupported by legal warrant that they would come in conflict with the United States lawn as Locke had frequently served in the marshall pieces he was entitled to United States protection. Commissioner Kirkpatrick at once issued a arrants, and with Commissioner Gibbons and a single deputy legan making arrests, beginning with C. W. Dukes, and he and eighteen others are now in pill here. Warrants are out for the others, and Anthers is in pressession of United States manshals in force. The probabilities are that Locke's mailtin, hearing of todays fight, will swoop in turn upon the militia camp and clear it up. Locke will endeaver to prevent any attack by his people, but may not control them.

KHAED A BRUTE.

generals on both sides during the late war, his commission as full general in the confederate service having been is sued February 19, 1864. He came from an illustrious family of soldiers that has participated with distinction in every war waged in this country since the old French war. His grandfather served both against the French and the British, being a major in the revolutionary war. His father was a colonel in the war of 1812 and was Edward Carr Shoots the Man Who Insulted His Wife. in the revolutionary war. His father was a colone in the war of 1812 and was afterwards made United States judge of the superior court of Florida. His elder brother was twice brevetted for gallantry on the field in the same war. An account of his life, recognized by himself as authentic, will be found in Appleton's biographical dictionary. The funeral will be held Friday.

Lancoux, Nob., March 28.—A desperate encounter, with four participants, occurred at the little lowe of Fagle a few miles cast of here, early this meaning, wherein Edward Carn, son of a banker, shot and fatally wounded Andrew Hess, a hard character. Carrand his wife had been to a neighboring dance, and on their return found the three Hess brothers on the premises. The trie began to abuse them. Carranasged to get to the house and returned with a shedgun. He ordered his assail ants to leave, but instead of obeying they advanced upon him when he fired, the full charge taking effect in Andrew Lancoux Not., Murch 28. A desper the full charge taking effect in Andrew Hees' head and cheet. Care went to to Plattemouth today and gave himself

Chasing the Bank Hobbers.

Washington, March 28.—William E. Curtis, in charge of the Spanish American exhibit of the world's fair, reached Washington this morning from Norfolk, having in his custody the Columbus papers loaned by the Spanish government for exhibition at Chicago. They were brought to this country on the United States steamer Newark, which reached Norfolk Sunday afternoon. The papers have been deposited temporarily CANEY, Kua., March 28. The amount ecured by the outlaws. Henry Sharr and Ed Newcomb in their raid on the Cancy Valley bank yesterday figures up \$2.300, and the bank has offered \$2.000 sapers have been deposited temporarily in the vaults of a safe deposit company more for the outlaws dead or alive. in Washington, where they will remain until next Saturday, when Mr. Curtis will start with them for Chicago. They iff Calaban and a posse of picked and determined men are now after the rebbers. The Indian lands have all been wire the continue and the cuttiens of the cuttiens were armed with nippers and have cut the wires, thus leaving a trail that is being followed with comparatively little difficulty. Pennsylvania company's cars, which con-tains a safe. A detail of soldiers will accompany the car to its destination. The papers are about fifty in number and comprise the original documents re-lating to Columbus' voyages of dis-covery, his reports to Ferdinand and Isa-bella, and his will.

Confidence in Banks Restored. Nasavitae Tean, March 28, Mone tary matters were in good chape Joday and all traces of yesterday's punic had disappeared. About the usual business was transacted and confidence seemed to be restored. The Mechanics See ings bank opened its doors again today and received deposits. The rule requir Napoleon of finance and the financial backer of his schemes, Barker Mills W. Barser of Buffalo. The following officers were elected: President, George W. Saul; vice president and general manager, N. Monsorrat; executive committee. ing sixty days notice will probably be rescinced in two or three days. Lewis T. Haxter today resigned the presidence and J. M. Merrinether was elected pres

Killed His Wife and Self. Acatas, Nob., March - 2t - About 5 o'clock this afternoon Leiward Sterrett, a laboring map, shot his wife and then himself. The shotting occurred on the street. The ball entered the nomac's Money for Home Rule.

New York, March 28.—The committee in charge of the home rule mass meeting Sunday night met this exeming and counted up cash subscriptions and guarantees. It was found that the aggregate was about \$14,000.

It was decided to entrust the formulation of a pian for mising \$150,000, which is the amount to be raised if possible, in this country. A meeting of the trustees will be held Thursday night. mouth and helged in the back of the head. She cannot recover. As she bell Siccrett put a builet through his brain and died instantly.

Sued by the World's Fair. Concesso, March 28. The Weekl's Countries Exposition company has commenced suit against the George H. Friend Paper company and Ira Hoimes for \$1,000 and \$1,000. respectively, the amounts which the defendants subscribed for stock. About sixty suits of this character has been brought thus far.

New York, March 28. The strong statement of the case against Dr. Robert Brohanan, charged with poisoning his wife, Annie B. Buchanan, made by Assistant Proscotting Attorney Coherens to lay marked the real opening of what promises to be as supportional a trial as that of Caride W. Harris.

Bookmaker Ruled Off the Turf. New Only on March 28 John Truy, a well known brokenider was today ruled off the torf by the Crossent City Josker club for alleged crookedness. It is charged by the club that Truy at tempted to bothe a joskey to pull a house in the first case bere today.

Compage. March 28.—Fire destroyed the elevator at Forty fifth street and the Watook tracks this mounting and council \$160,000 dranger. The building was swood by Frank Marshall and routained 100,000 bushels of outs.

Reservoire. Als., March 28. The edler at Conrad's attack passet in readily county, exploited today. John buffield and James Ferguers were alled and Counted treay will probably

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